For the last ten days a force of workmen have been employed in preparing Bethany Park for the annual assembly, which commences next Thursday, July 25. The hotel has been thoroughly overhauled and the reautiful, shaded grounds have been given particular attention. The officers of the association and their familles have been on the grounds for a week, superintending the final arrangements, and they state that everything will be in better condition for the opening this season than usual. Most of the private cottages have already been opened, and several families have taken up their abode there for the season.

Bethany Park is a tract of forty acres of twenty miles southwest of Indianapolis, on the Indianapolis & Vincennes railroad. The park is itself on a high plateau, being not only a healthy resort, but insuring an even, cool temperature throughout the heated month of August. The park is owned and controlled by the Indiana Christian Sunday School Association. The present site was selected in January, 1884, and the first assembly was held in August of that year. At that time there was only a small hotel, much resembling a barn, to break the monotony of the barren land, and a small stream ran through a deep ravine near by. As the years have passed improvements have been made until at the present time there is no prettier place than Bethany. where one may spend a week or so away from the busy and overheated cities. The It has a seating capacity of over two thousand, and is said by competent judges to be Ritter.

Each year the attendance at the enhas so increased that to meet | Life;" 3:30 p. m., annual meeting of the asthe grounds. A romantic, shaded avenue circles around a great hill in the western part of the park, and along this are to consisting of an assembly room with sleeping apartments above and surrounded by an eight-foot veranda, forming one of the most attractive structures on the grounds. The cottage of the Standard Publishing Company, located on a street near the hotel, is an ideal of beauty. As it contains the Bethany Park postoffice, its in viting verandas are usually filled with those waiting for the mails. The Christian Publishing Company also owns a neat cotatge under the sweeping branches of a great oak, not far from the lake. The ue and white decorations of the Butler Iniversity cottage may be seen fluttering contains a reading room supplied with the current magazines and the daily papers. Here may almost always be found a crowd of Butler boys and girls, singing college songs, or relating incidents of college life Aside from the hotel and cottage accommodations, tents may be rented, and during the season certain parts of the grounds are well filled with those who prefer to "camp out." A well-ordered restaurant supplies the needs of those who do not care to live at the hotel. The waterworks system by which the park is plentifully supsaid to be better than those on any similar grounds in the United States, An artesian well is also being sunk in the park, and a bounteous supply of the healing water is expected to be forthcoming before the opening of the assemply. A beautiful crop of ice was harvested from the lake last winter and packed in ice-houses on the grounds, and will be used for the comfort of the guests at the park.
The numerous shade trees planted in the

early days of the park's existence have attained such proportions as to completely shade the grounds, especially in the vicinity of the hotel. The south verandas of the notel are so overhung by the thick branches that they are perfectly shaded at all hours of the day and form the most restful location at the park. The beds of bright-colored lowers have been most carefully tended and as a consequence are now at their best Several of the cottages have been newly painted, adding brightness to the scene Among the new buildings which will be found this year is the cottage of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. This structure is located on the side of the ill south of the tabernacle, and just below the Butler University cottage. It contains a large assembly room, where will be found all the literature pertaining to the society The cottage will be dedicated some time during the assembly with appropriate exercises. Several new private cottages have also been erected, which are ornaments to the park. Especial pains have been taken with the programme and a perusal of it reveals the ectures, addresses or sermons are H. Mc-Garvey, of Bible College, Kentucky Univer-Lexington, Ky.; Hon. Thomas H. on. Terre Haute; F. M. Rains, Cincin-W. K. Pendleton, Eustis, Fla.; B. B. Tyler, New York; John C. Miller, Nineveh, Ind.; Henry B. Pritchard Indianapolis; J. Myers, Sedalla, Mo.; A. P. Cobb, Springfield, Ill.; Carey E. Morgan, Minneapolis; Hon. S. E. E. Nicholson, Kokomo; Prof. G. P. Coler, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. V. A. Polard, Kokomo; W. H. Cannon, Cincinnati, and C. C. Smith, Akron, O. The programme for Patriotic day, July 27, presents the name of Hon. Claude Matthews, Governor of Indiana, as president of the day. Ex-Governor Will Cumback of Greens-burg, will make the principal address, while the various State officers are also extalk to young people will be delivered by Rev. B. B. Tyler, of New York city, dur-Sible institute, which is to be conducted by

Coler, professor of English Bible, of the University of Michigan, Aug. 13 to 15. W. B. M. of Indiana. All the State con-School Association, Y. P. S. C. E., and C M. On Aug. 2, memorial services will be held for the late Ira J. Chase, who was one of the prime movers in the Bethof Danville, will deliver the memorial sermon. The Good Citizens' League will have Aug. 17 devoted to their use, Hon. S. E. Nicholson, of Kokomo, author of the now famous Nicholson law, being president of engaged. On Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 19 and 20, following the closing of the asnual reunion at the park. The reunion last year was held there and proved so great a success that it was decided to coninue that as the meeting place, and the time was extended to two days. It is expected that General Harrison will be pres-Following is the calendar for the season Thursday, July 25, opening day; Friday, July 26, Children's day; Saturday, Patriotic day; Lord's day, July 28, assembly day; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, July 29, 30, 31, State missionary con-vention: Thursday, Aug. 1, missionary day (foreign); Friday, Saturday, Aug. 2, 3, Ministerial Association convention; Lord's day, Aug. 4. assembly day: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Aug. 5, 6, 7, State Sunday-

hool convention; Thursday, Aug. 8, But-

ler University day; Friday, Saturday, Aug. 9, 10, Y. P. S. C. E. convention; Lord's day,

BETHANY AND ACTON Monday, Aug. 19, closing day; Monday, Tuesday, Aug. 19, 20, reunion of the Seventieth Regiment.

THE ACTON SERVICES. "Moving Day" Next Thursday-Pro-

gramme for the Season. Everything possible is being done to make the Acton camp meeting, which is to be held from July 25 to Aug. 13, the most successful from every standpoint which has ever been held. An unusually attractive programme has been arranged, and such improvements have been made in the grounds and the surroundings as have been deemed necessary for the comfort and convenience of those attending the meetings. July 25 is known to the Acton campers as "moving day," as on that day all baggage is transported to the grounds free, and the majority

of the Acton visitors go to the grounds then to remain the entire season. Acton Park is a beautiful tract of land, twelve miles from Indianapolis, is on the Cincinnati division of the Big Four railroad. The grounds are extensive and are well shaded, forming a delightful location for those seeking rest. Six new wells have abundance of pure water secured. A large rolling land, situated in Morgan county, majority of those who attend the camp meetings regularly own their own cottages on the grounds, and spend at least a part | Democrat thinks there is, why don't he go of the summer in these cozy little homes. There are in all 131 cottages on the grounds. | the farmers with flocks are getting rid of A well-arranged hotel with accommodations for a large number of guests is also located

in the park. The hotel grocery furnishes everything needed by the campers. The programme for the season of 1895 is Thursday, July 25-7:45 p. m., opening ser-

mon by the president. Friday, July 26-2 p. m., sermon, Rev. R. toberts, D. D.; 7:45 p. m., sermon, Rev. E. B. Rawls, A. M. Saturday, July 27, G. A. R. day-Singing inder the direction of Prof. A. H. Graham. 0 a. m., address by Rev. J. H. Ford. D. D.

subject, "The Genius of American Patriot-ism;" 1:30 p. m., patriotic songs, by Prof. A. H. Graham; address by Department Comnander H. B. Shively of Indiana; address Dowell of Illinois, subject, "The New Era of Patriotism;" 7:45 p. m., camp-fire.
Sunday, July 28-10:30 a. m., sermon, Rev.
J. H. Ford, D. D.; 2:30 p. m., sermon, Rev.
C. N. Sims, D. D.; 7:45 p. m., sermon, Rev. Monday, July 29, Good Citizenship day-

10:30 a. m., Bible reading; 2 p. m., address, Hon. S. E. Nicholson, author of the Nicholson bill; 7:45 p. m., address, Capt. E. F. Tuesday, July 30-2:30 p. m., sermon, Rev. E. A. Campbell, D. D. Wednesday, July 31-2 p. m., lecture, Rev. W. R. Halstead, subject, "The Rivalry of

m., sermon, Rev. M. S. Heavenridge. use of guests. Besides these there are a number of private cottages scattered over Rev. J. H. Willis or Rev. J. M. Baxter. Friday, Aug. 2, Chautauqua day-Mrs. Dr. James D. Gatch, president; 10 a. m. address by Rev. C. N. Sims, D. D.; 2 p. m., Chautauqua recognition services, march to all in the grove, graduating exercises, conhomes to form a little village of themselves. The Christian Women's Board of
Missions of Indiana owns a large cottage,
consisting of an assembly recorded to the selves. The Christian Women's Board of
Missions of Indiana owns a large cottage,
Consisting of an assembly recorded to the selves by Mrs. Gatch; 4 p. m., C.
L. S. C. Round Table, Rev. D. A. Robertson,
Mr. J. C. Pulse and Mr. J. B. McNeely;
Consisting of an assembly lecture, Rev. C. N.

> Saturday, Aug. 3 (C. L. S. C. continued)-10 a. m., Bible reading; 2 p. m., lecture, Rev. T. I. Coultas, D. D., subject, "Among the Alps and in Sunny Italy;" 4 p. m., round table, Mrs. Mary Pierce, Mr. J. C. Pulse and Miss Maria Coy; 7:45 p. m., sermon or address, Rev. J. W. Maxwell. Sunday, Aug. 4-10:30 a. m., Rev. C. W. Tinsley, A. M.; 2:30 p. m., Rev. T. I. Coultas, D. D.; 4 p. m., woman's meeting for prayer and conference, led by Mrs. Prof. Williams; 7:45 p. m., Rev. J. S. Jenckes,

C. L. Weaver, president; 9 a. m., testimony meeting, led by Mrs. Prof. William G. Willams; 10 a. m., Bible reading, by Miss Taylor; 2 p. m., devotional services, conducted by Mrs. L. O. Robinson, solos by Mr. Fred Otte, Mrs. W. C. Van Arsdell; address, "The Immediate Duty of Patriotic Women," by Mrs. Professor Williams; 4 p. m., W. H. M. S. conference, to which everybody is invited; 7:45 p. m., sermon by Rev. C. Tins-

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug 6, 7 and 8-Conference Epworth League, three days, Rev. F. S. Tincher presidingkey-note, "Look up, lift up;" 9 a. m., daily speaking meeting; 10 a. m., daily Christian culture service by Miss Taylor; 1:30 p. m., daily song service; 4 p. m., daily pente-A. M.; 6:45 p. m., daily cottage prayer meeting for the outpouring of the Holy Ghost. A daily Junior League service will also be provided for. Special hours with

Tuesday, Aug. 6-2:30 p. m., Rev. C. W. Tinsley; 7:45 p. m., Rev. V. W. Tevis, D. D. Wednesday, Aug. 7-2:30 p. m., Rev. H. J. Talbott, D. D.; 7:45 p. m., Rev. C. W. Thursday, Aug. 8-2:30 p. m., Rev. J. H. Doddridge, D. D.; 7:45 p. m., Rev. M. B. Friday, Aug. 9, Children's day-10 a. m. service by Miss Taylor; 2 p. m., address by Rev. H. S. Hilton, D. D., and Rev. J. R. T.

Saturday, Aug. 10, W. C. T. U. day-Mrs. Amanda T. Whitson presiding; 2 p. m., Mrs. Camack and Mrs. McWhorter; 7:45 p. m., address by Mrs. Josephine R. Nichols. Sunday, Aug. 11-10:30 a. m., sermon, Rev. B. F. Rawlins, D. D.; 2 p. m., Rev. H. A. Buchtel, D. D., by special request will give his lecture on "How We Got Our Bible" Monday, Aug. 12 .- 9 a. m., farewell love feast; 10 a. m., final Bible reading, by Miss Taylor; 2 p. m., songs and closing services.

RELIGION A CLOAK.

Man Accused of Professing to "Get Saved" in Order to Swindle.

Central office detectives Cuff and McCarlarceny. The man's name is Francis Wood. He is a big, raw-boned, simple-looking fellow, who stammers and blushes and has all but who, in reality, is a shrewd man. Wood has been for the past two years known as "Shouting William." Together they have attended all the meetings of the Salvation Army, and have become acquainted with the workings of the army and familiar with the names of most of the offi-Wood "gets saved," as he terms it. part of his profession. He tells awful tales of his past life, how, when young, he came from the country to this city and

and played cards. This is usually the extent of his wickedtemptations and unless he can get work he is afraid he will fall. This plea usually does its work, and some believing person

took Wood to the mission last April and jobs that he did was to take a magic lantern worth \$65, a pair of field glasses worth \$35 and a gold ring worth \$25. After that he walked away and did not come back. Wood was arrested about five weeks ago for breaking into the flat occupied by Staff Capt. Annie Anderson, of the Salvation Army, and four of her staff, at 260 West Sixteenth street. There was but one young woman in the place at the time, and he knocked her down. The young woman's screams frightened him away. The next night he was seen at the Salvation Army meeting in Fourteenth street and

In the Jefferson Market Police Court on the occasion of that arrest Wood cried bitterly and said that he had just come in from the country and that he would not njure any one and would not steal to save his life. He was held for trial in Special Sessions. There he played the same game. The police justices were deceived and changed the charge to one of simple asmer this morning Wood cried bitterly. He

was not the man they thought he was, he said, and his arrest was an outrage. The fellow was recognized by nearly every one attached to the court and he finally admitted his identity. Magistrate Flammer held him in \$1,000 for trial. The detectives say they will be able to find twenty or thirty complaints against him.

It Was a Kiss.

"The wretch," cried the girl, "kissed me." "Surely." they exclaimed, exchanged glances of alarm. "you must be mistaken." She shivered affrightedly. "No," she said, "I cannot be mistaken

Aug. 11. assembly day; Monday, Aug. 12. W. C. T. U. day; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Aug. 13, 14, 15. C. W. B. M. convention; Friday, Aug. 16, missionary day (general); Saturday, Aug. 17, Good Citizens' League day; Lord's day, Aug. 18, assembly day; she had been kissed.

VILSON LAW FORCED HIM TO SELL CHICKENS INSTEAD OF SHEEP.

He Gives Some Interesting Information Concerning His Henneries -Seventy-Two Breeds Recognised.

Sid Conger was in town one day recently, and was seen by a Journal reporter at the Denison House. "How's the sheep industry?" he was asked, with the knowledge that he is a fancy sheep raiser, and previous to the swamping of the country with Democracy and the Wilson law did a great

business in high-priced wool bearers. "Sheep!" he exclaimed, "I haven't sold but one sheep this year. I have a large flock, however, and when the Republican party gets in the saddle again we farmers will get a little attention and my flock will recently been driven on the grounds and an ing cleared of its flocks. The owners find wool so low and the market so filled with foreign-grown wool that there is no longer any money in the raising of sheep. If any into the business? He will then learn why them. He will begin to sigh for protection before many months' experience." "But what are you doing with the farm

down by Flatrock?" "Raising chickens. When the wool business went a glimmering I fell back on the chickens, and if I had not had them I would have been practically out of business. How many chickens in my yards? About 1,200, mostly Plymouth Rock and Cochins. I sold \$3,500 worth of chickens and eggs last year, but at prices that no chicken raiser ever experienced before. Eggs fell to \$3 a setting. I never received less than \$5 before for the eggs. The cocks and hens went also of Democracy, I suppose. My shipments include every State in the Union, and also Canada and often to Europe. The business of raising fancy poultry is a great one in this country. Did you know that? I have sold one cockerel for \$150, and once sold six cockerels and hens for \$500. The \$150 cockprize at New Orleans. I bought him and took him to my farm. A man named Hill, to sell the bird, as I had entered him at a show in Indianapolis, and also in St. Louis. Mr. Hill stayed over night, and worked with me all next day, but I did not want to sell. He finally asked me to set a price on the bird, and I, in a moment of weakness, said \$150. He pulled out a roll of bills and began to count the money. He took me up without a word.

"'Hold on,' I said, 'there are some conditions attached to that offer. I have enhave him for them. But he wanted the cockerel to be shown

in his name, and we finally compromised by letting me have the cockerel for the Indianapolis show, and he was to exhibit it in the St. Louis show. He made a thousand dollars out of the chicken. I oughtn't to have sold it at such a figure." "High-priced soft-boiled eggs you eat at your house?" was suggested. "Oh, at this season of the year eggs are

rather more plentiful than earlier, and we have a few to eat. But, as a rule, I cannot fill my orders for eggs. It takes up too much space to keep enough hens to supply all your orders for eggs when you have the business well started. It is better to refuse some orders rather than to take up the space that would be necessary. Eggs are shipped in paper-celled boxes, thirteen to a setting. The chickens are shipped in coops, and if they are to go to Europe some feed and a can of water are sent along with the boxes. The express company's em-ployes take care of the chickens very well, and I have never lost a single one. But when we ship to the States or to Canada we never pay any attention to the feeding and the watering-the express company attends to this."

"Do you use incubators?" "Yes, to some extent; and brooders, too, but we depend mostly on the hens. I have an understanding with farmers about Flatrock that I will buy every setting hen they have at 50 cents, no matter what its size. I just put the hens in a bag as soon as they manifest a disposition to set and are of no mmediate use to the farmer, and put them on nests of eggs. If a hen objects to staying on the nest I put a box over her, and she will soon conclude to set it out. A setting hen is a dead loss to the farmer for the time being, and is of use to me, so that I have little trouble in buying all the set-ting hens that I want. It is interesting to watch them as they lay in a circle or a square in a protected place. Their food laced in the center, and when some old hen gets hungry she will break for the feed. When the others see her eating they suddenly take a notion that they want some of that, too, and there is a rush to the same few minutes. They start back in the direction from which they came, and will mount the first nest that they come to, whether it was the one they left or not. The last hen to return to the nest will take the one that she sees is not covered, and I have not known of a case where two hens

"How about the gapes?" "Don't have any at Flatrock." porter, recalling with a shudder the days of houses and fight chicken lice. them. We clean the coops once a week, every Saturday, and wash the roosts and "There are about seventy-two breeds of list," continued Mr. Conger. "This list is revised every five years. It was revised at the national meeting at the world's fair, when I was elected president of the associakind of a roast from the editors of country fournals by letting the contract to print the always been printed in New York. There is til they are listed. The standard list gives a description of every known recognized was a big lot of the editors that were waiton the list, but I was ready for them, and showed them that I could fight. They let me alone, and we got along nicely. It was charge high for their ads, but it pays to let the world know what you have to sell. I have a card in nearly all of them, and that is what brings in the orders for eggs and chickens. The business is a cash one. Every chickens. Nothing is sent unless the money accompanies the order. This makes the business a nice one. I am thinking of getting up a poultry show in this city before another year passes, and have secured Tom-linson Hall for the second week in Jan-

New York Tribune. beauty. A poor girl recently found it out for herself when she tried to exchange a calling which she did not like for one which she hoped she might like better. She posed as a model for some of the most prominer New York artists, and they all regarded her form as remarkably beautiful. But she pose of exhibiting them to customers. It seemed as if this would be the very occu-

Good Enough for Art, Not for Fashion.

the best shops in the city. In a few days she came back and said: "It was no use; they measured me and said I wouldn't do; I was four inches too large in the waist and nine inches too small in the bust." A Case of Woman's Inhumanity. Philadelphia Press.

side by side in the street-car, filling up the entire seat, all women and sleeves, the latter just a little crushed. A lone man hung ter just a little crushed. A lone man hung to a strap and waited for some one to get out, and finally one of them did. Then he looked for the vacant seat, but it had vanished. Soon another woman got out, and again there was no seat. Every time a woman left a vacant seat there other women simply pulled out their sleeves and moved up.

Edwin Isham. M. Berthin is another great tike feather is another great teacher, whose pupils' enunciation is like four, and finally one of the whole studied the art of singing correctly, and have full, control of the voice, can find no better teacher in dramatic art than M. Leon Janey, of Paris; his vocation is not to teach singing, but to put dramatic life and correct pronunciation is not to teach singing, but to put dramatic life and correct pronunciation is not to teach singing, but to put dramatic life and correct pronunciation is not to teach singing, but to put dramatic life and correct pronunciation is like from the voice, can find no better teacher in dramatic art than M. Leon Janey, of Paris; his vocation is not to teach singing, but to put dramatic life and correct pronunciation is like from the voice, can find no better teacher in dramatic art than M. Leon Janey, of Paris; his vocation is not to teach singing, but to put dramatic life and correct pronunciation is like from the voice, can find no better teacher in dramatic art than M. Leon Janey, of Paris; his vocation is not to teach singing, but to put dramatic life and correct pronunciation is like from the voice, can find no better teacher in dramatic art than M. Leon Janey, of Paris; his vocation is not to teach singing, but to put dramatic life and correct pronunciation is like from the voice, can find no better teacher in dramatic art than M. Leon Janey, of Paris; his vocation is not to teach singing.

Substitute Transport of the late of the paris of the voice, can find no better teacher in dramatic art than M. Leon Janey, of Paris; his vocation is not to teach singing.

Substitute Transport of the late of the pari

Special Midsummer

Navy Blue Storm and Waterproof Serges go this week in the midsummer sale. Some rare bargains at a time when you 10 pieces 38-inch Navy Blue Storm Serges, all wool, the regular 39c value, for a leader 29c a yard. 40-inch all-wool Navy Blue Storm Serge 40-inch all-wool Navy Blue Storm Serge at 39c a yard; worth 50c.

45-inch all-wool French Storm Serge, something new. To get you acquainted with it we say 50c instead of 69c a yard.

50-inch all-wool Navy Blue Storm Serge; not a yard ever sold for less than 75c a yard; for this saie 59c a yard.

We are agents for the celebrated Pluette Cloth, shrunk and sponged; warranted fast color and waterproof. Ask to see it.

Black Goods

1,000 yards of 44-inch all-wool French Henrietta in jet black and blue black, the 59c kind for 35c a yard. 46-inch all-wool Serge, good 59c value at 39c a yard. 40-inch all-wool figured Tamise, the 59c kind for 39c a yard. Just one piece of all-wool Crepon, the kind you have been paying 75c to \$1 for, at 371/20 a yard. Desirable styles in English Mohair effects, all wool, at 49c and 59c a yard.

CENTER BARGAIN TABLE An elegant line of new corded wash Silks in stripes, checks and plaids; worth 35c a yard, sale price per yard

WEST AISLB Fancy striped Taffetas, new and pretty combinations, always sold for \$1 a yard The lot of Black Dress Silks which were so fortunate as to pick up for about half price from a well-known manufacturer have caused quite a stir. No wonder. I isn't often rich, soft-finish silks sell for The \$1 quality at 59c a yard. The \$1.25 quality at 69c a yard. The \$1.50 quality at 85c a yard. The \$1.75 quality at 95c a yard.

Fine Wash Goods

The \$2 quality at \$1.15 a yard.

Prices have taken another and a most decided step in their downward career, but erel was the best fowl in the United States of course that's what you are looking for.
Real French Organdies, in a large variety of designs, reduced from 39c to 25c a yard. Diagonal figured Satin Ombre, has sold KIDDONS ular 39c kind, at 19c a yard. · Finest Indian Dimities; every piece in the house reduced for this sale from 25c and 35c

100 Duck Suits IN WHITE AND YELLOW PIQUE, BLAZER

STYLE, VERY FULL SKIRTS, SWELLEST. JAUNTIEST SUITS OF THE SEASON, AND MADE TO SELL FOR \$5 AND \$6. SALE PRICE. \$1.49 each.

ALL OTHER DUCK SUITS AT PROPORTION-

Shirt Waists at 39c, 49c, 75c, \$1 & \$1.25

reduced from 75c to \$3.50. EVERY ONE A STYLISH, DESIRABLE WAIST

Pearl Buttons

DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH BARGAINS?

Sizes 16, 18, 20 and 22, White Pearl Buttons, at 10c a card of 2 dozen.
Finely carved White Pearl Buttons, sizes 16 and 18, at 15c a card of 2 dozen.

SERGES THE NEW YORK STORE Midsummer Shoe

ESTABLISHED 1888.

AFTER SIX DAYS OF RECORD-BREAKING SUMMER SELLING WE START THE

SECOND WEEK

OF OUR GREAT

Midsummer Clearance Sale

With Better Values and Lower Prices

Than we have begun the second week of any previous Midsummer Sale, And that is saying volumes.

These Lists are worthy of your careful reading.

Parasols ... Umbrellas

A half-price purchase of 500 Parasols from an overstocked manufacturer added to our regular stock and the whole divided into

three great lots at just three prices. \$1.50

Applique em-broidered All-Silk chun reables and Parasols, worth \$4 and \$4.50, for

Umbrellas for rain or sun, the biggest bargains of the year, at \$1 and \$1.50. Ask

Ribbons, the 10c kind, at 5c a yard. Fancy Silk Ribbons at 14c, the Ribbon bargain of the summer, the talk of the town. They are in Satin Stripes, Checks and Plaids-worth up to 40c a yard. Fine Dresden Ribbons, 5 inches wide, all the leading shades, and worth from 50c to 60c, at 25c a yard.

Hosiery ... Underwear

Here's a Bargain Extraordinary:

50 dozen Ladies' Full Regular Made Cotton Hose, fast black boots, fancy colored tops, spliced heels and toes, never before less than 25c. Just 50 dozen at—

10c a pair.

Children's Fast Black Fine Ribbed Seam-less Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, Ladies' Combed Egyptian Jersey Ribbed Vests, low neck and sleeveless, full taped crochet shoulder, have been 12½c. Midcrochet shoulder, have been 121/2c. summer sale price, 7c each. Ladies' Pure White Richelieu Ribbed Vests, full taped, lace trimmed, dozen Ladies' "Real Maco" Cotton Hermsdorf dye, have been 35c; now we say, 25c a pair.

but those I have mentioned are equally com-petent. Marchesi was born in Germany,

Wash Goods

Didn't think it was possible that such pretty, stylish fabrics could ever sell so low; such qualities, too. But here they are, in print; in our West Aisle, in fact—and there is no more popular section of the store just at present.

Pretty Lawns, soft finish—you would ex-

pect to pay 9c for them; we say-3c a yard.

Shantong Pongees, possibly enough last the day; 12½c ones at-

4c a yard. Irish Lawns at 64c a yard.

Organdie Lawns at 7c a yard. Both are just half usual prices, thanks to the midsummer sale. A new line of Dark Prints just in, including many beautiful Persian effects.

Cottons

Unbleached Sheeting at 121/2c a yard 9-4 Bleached Sheeting goes at 15c a yard. 42 and 45-inch Pillow Tubing—Something new. Ask to see it. Butchers' Aprons, all sizes, 25c

For the

Men's Clubhouse Percale Wash Ties of each; have been 10c. Men's Unlaundered White Shirts, reinforced back and front, Linen bosom and bands, at 35c each. 25 dozen Men's De Joinville 4-in-hand Ties

that have been 25c; for Monday, 121/2c each.

Linens CENTER AISLE

5c Cotton Crash at 2c a yard. 25 pieces Brown Twill Crash at 3e a yard.
18-inch Check Glass Cloth, the 10c quality, at 6c a yard. The 12½c quality at 9c a 500 All-linen Doylies, red border, at

8 pieces 26-inch Huck Toweling at 121/2 a 25 dozen 3-4 Bleached Napkins, the \$1.25 10 pleces 54-inch Cream Damask at 21c a 10 pieces 63-inch Cream Damask at 39c 20 Pattern Cloths, 2 yards square, have been \$1.60, for \$1.10 each. 20 dozen All-linen Huck Towels at each. A better one at 121/2c. 15 dozen 24x48 Hemmed Huck Towels at

Excitement

Our shoe buyer is down East now among the manufacturers. Said he was going to keep both eyes wide open for "good things." He evidently is, for there was a lot of 500 pairs arrived yesterday. The letter that came with them says to "put them on sale at once, for they are hummers." Had to hustle to get them marked, but here they are, all ready for you to-merrow morning. The prices:

Ladies' Dongola Oxford Slippers, never before offered for less than \$1.50, now 98c a

Ladies' Kid Oxfords—these are marked "especially special," at 98c a pair. Guess that means they are worth quite a deal Ladies' Tan Patent Trimmed Blucher-ettes, ordinarily would sell at \$1.75; instead they go at \$1.19 a pair. Stylish Dongola Oxfords, made to sell a \$2.50; instead they go at \$1.49 a pair.
Pretty Russet Oxfords, with cloth top much again. Guess he was right when he said they

> Drapery Sensations

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A few Lawn Mowers left, \$1.48 each. Chamberlain Steam Cookers, half price. Quart-size Tin Fruit Cans, 45c a dozen Any Refrigerator in stock, one-third of 112-piece White and Gold English Porce-lain Set, only \$9.98. Always \$15. English Porcelain Decorated Sets, reguar price, \$10; now \$7.49; 112 pieces. Large Fancy Decorated Water Pitchers Large Glass Berry Dishes only 10c.

Glass Dessert Dishes, 20c a dozen. Large Glass Water Pitchers, regular price 45c; now 29c. Pints, 59c a dozen. Quarts, 69c a dozen. Mason's Half-gallons, 79c a dozen.

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SINGING TEACHERS OF EUROPE. Maurice Strakosch was, without a doubt, one of the greatest and most successful of voice builders. The unparalleled renown of his artist pupils was due to the excellence of his system of instruction even more than to the zeal with which he promoted their material interests. He never made a penny offers poured in upon him from the wealthiest citizens of the old and new worlds, in which his name had been spread by the voices of his lyric stars, but money had no power to shake his determination. The sturdy maestro had made up his mind to devote his life to the creation of artists, and he kept his resolution. Mme. Juditta Pasta, Strakosch's teacher, bequeathed her exercises to him as a precious legacy. which were in turn transmitted to M. Leroy for the exclusive benefit of Mile. Louise Nikiti, under whom the young prima dor continued her instructions after the death Prof. Halle, formerly of Paris; he was a Halle said that Gerster and Ilma di Murska had made a reputation for Mme. Marchesi, but that Paris contained many vocal teachers equally great as Marchesi. Patti commenced study with Strakosch at the age of six, and made her professional debut at seventeen. Malibran, whose tones were compared to the aeolian harp in their diminuendos and crescendos, appeared in Paer's "Agnese" at the age of five. Sontag made her operatic debut at fifteen; yet we hear of Great singers have invariably come before the public at an early age. The simplicity of the Italian method makes it a study easily understood by children, and wise par-ents, if they care at all for their children's voices, will commence early training, notwithstanding the insistence of in-competent teachers to the contrary. If the voices of Jenny Lind, Patti, Albani, Nilson and Malibran were ruined by early training, I presume that none of us would hesitate to have our voices ruined in the same beautiful way. Children should be trained early, thereby saving their voices and grow-ing up in correct methods, but, of course, they require correct training, as incorrect they require correct training, as incorrect methods are much worse than none at all. While studying in Paris and London, I had an opportunity of meeting the great teachers and singers, not only of these cities, but from Milan, Cologne, Berlin, Switzerland, Scotland and Belgium. But it seems to me that Brussels contains more than her share of beautiful singers. Brussels is the only place where I ever listened to a chorus that pleased me. The chorus was small, numbering The chorus was small, numbering twenty, but every singer was a soloist whose cultivation was perfection itself.
They were accompanied by five Italian harps and eight violins. The music was indescribably grand, and the knowledge that this enchanting harmony did not come from overstrained throats made the chorus not only doubly enjoyable, but restful. Mme. de la Grange, of Paris, is a competent teacher: she received her education from the senior Lamperti, Rossini, Mme. Pasta and Mercadante. Her studio is frequented by our best singers. Mme. Viardot and E. Dellie Sedie are also authority in voice building. Wortel instructed Christine Nilsson.

and no one ever listened to purer tones or more artistic singing than she displays in the character of Desdemona. Giraudot's

educated in England, was a pupil of Garcia. has married an Italian, resides in France, and trains American voices to sing Scotch ballads equally well as Italian opera. Maurice Strakosch adopted and advocated the tone known as French pitch, which is better adapted for the assistance of the voice, as it is not so high as the standard known as concert pitch. Professor Halle, of Antwerp, considers the question of diet of great importance tea or coffee, water ices, piquant sauces, candies of all kinds, highly seasoned food, and, above all, alcoholic liquors are forbidden. A deaf ear should be turned to the "Take a little brandy." Such stimulants are rroneously supposed to clear the throat. It the singer be correctly taught, the throat will not have to be cleared. Nature supplies the saliva as a lubricating fluid, and its action, if not immediate, wil Ido all that one of the most agreeable and inexpensive means of locomotion in Paris. While there I boarded at an English boarding house near Place des Etat Unis. At 7 a. m. we and Senor Lamperti. Profes-

tea, rolls, cheese and fruit; at 1 p. m., vegetables, cold meats and compote; at 6, regular dinner; at 7, coffee and cheese in an adjoining room. This was a very fashionable boarding house and in a very select quarter, and the price only \$1.25 per day.
One could live very nicely in Paris on half
the amount. I paid for instruction in
Antwerp \$4 per lesson; in Paris, \$5; in
London, \$7; but there are excellent teach-After reading the above one might suppose that Europe contained all the competent teachers. While they predominate in Europe, but New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Cleveland can boast of several equally good. Inose who have studied correctly know how few good teachers there are. It is not uncommon for sand inhabitants not to possess one artistic teacher of the voice. To those studying of the statement, at the next May festival in Indianapolis inquire of the leading singers how many teachers would they be willing to recommend as being competent. You will find that the number is limited. My candid advice to any one contemplating study in Paris is to devote two years at east in your own country under a competent teacher; then when you go to Europe you will be capable of understanding and appreciating the artistic. Do not leave America with a lot of cheap ideas expect to be recognized in Paris as a singer. It takes but a short time with such artistic surroundings and association itation and not art. If, on the contrary, you study with our competent teachers here, growing up in correct methods, etc., you will not only feel "at home" in beautiful Paris, but will und agreeable first, for in Paris artistic work is instantican teacher will grow dearer to you, for the assurance that correct knowledge gives to one is never better understood people. Take a few of the dollars that are to be expended for lessons and visit large cities that you may inquire of les the character of Desdemona. Giraudot's pupils sing with perfect technique, true intonation, and the difficult coloratura passages superbly. Sbriglia's pupils develop large chests and strength of tone. Among his pupils are De Reszke, the first tenor of the world; Nordica, Mme. Brazza, Adina and Edwin Isham. M. Berthin is another great teacher, whose pupils' enunciation is like print. These who have enunciation is like Detroit Free Processional Reply.

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